

Too much heed has been paid to the Lusitania incident and to charges that our flag has been used by alien merchantmen. There is nothing novel in such a use of flags by vessels of a belligerent. From the standpoint of international law there is nothing wrong about all this—although a man-of-war must, of course, show its own flag before it fires upon an enemy. American warships and privateers made effective use of the British flag as long ago as 1812, and we flew the Spanish flag during our war with Spain. More recently, German raiders have used Russian and Japanese flags—and have been awarded the Iron Cross by the Kaiser for exploits to which this ruse contributed. War is not a parlor game. On the other hand, war has its rules and even though the rules admit of savagery and sharp practice, it is our essential interest to insist upon their observance. Now Germany has proclaimed a sort of paper blockade of British waters, warning off neutral commerce. Obviously, the United States will not tolerate the notion that German submarines—perfectly true, only the blockade is only occasionally raiding submarines—may send merchant ships to the bottom with their cargoes and their passen-

Upon reading over all the many right and protective ordinances just published in regard to making the town what it should be it has occurred to some of the people who are not on top that perhaps other ordinances may be passed to protect them from certain fretting wrongs which are inflicted upon the town throughout the summers. The chiefest of these effects all who, when the hot days are over, walk out on the streets for change and refreshment. This comes from practice of many to inconsiderately wet the sidewalks at this hour, and in a way which surely the people who must walk for their evening outing have a right to claim protection from. The habit for a long time has been, with many people to set a whirling sprinkler so near the outside walk, either on the lawn or parkway, that the spray falls as much on the walks as on the grass, and leave it so placed, unattended, for hours. All

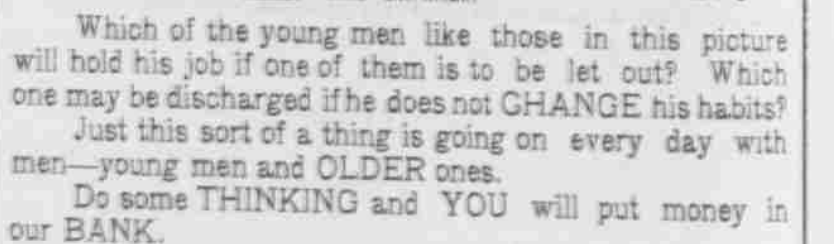
And can those of us who are trying to give our places a tidy, up-to-date prettiness have a law that will really protect us from our neighbors' chickens and ducks? As the ordinance now stands we have none whatever. We are simply permitted to put up and advertise trespassing fowls IF YOU CAN CATCH THEM. But did ever a one of our lawmakers try to circumvent a chicken to the extent of laying hands on it as it ate at leisure your garden truck, or destroyed the flowers—for which you had paid all you could spare—planted to give your place a tidy, nice appearance? Instead of the useless law of the present why not give us one which will fine chicken owners for intentionally turning out their fowls at large, or for failing to keep a proof fence around them?

There are more than forty students who earn their board or all their living expenses at the University by working at the cafeteria. They wash dishes, carry trays, and dish out food. There are a few student cooks. In the course of a day there are often as many as 70 items on the menu. Soup with crackers cost 3 cents; roast beef 8 cents; potatoes, corn and beans 2 cents a dish; stewed

pples, peaches, apricots, pears
prunes 3 cents a dish; coffee 3
cents a cup; pie 3 cents a slice;
two slices of bread, and butter 2
cents. A "stack of hots"—the
name by which the students or-
der hot cakes—costs but 6 cents.

Abel Hensel of St. Clair County was a close second, with 783 points. Others who stood among the first twelve in the are J. D. Ray, Clay County; F. B. Astroth, St. Louis County; G. H. Ray, Platte County; S. A. Yarbrough, Jasper County; G. E. Semos, Boone County; Roy Baker, Bates County; E. F.

All of the medals were gold. A uniform style has been adopted for the medals given in this contest from year to year. The contest was open to all students in the short course in agriculture at the University of Missouri.



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Extra fine worth \$1.50 - - **\$1.19**

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Come and See.

P. S.—Next Friday will be March the 5th.

W. G. McCAUSLAND